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By DON H. KEDZIE.

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Lordsburg Time Table.

WESTBOUND.

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
Passenger.....3:35 10:57 11:52 8:04

EASTBOUND.

A. M. A. M. A. M. P. M.
Passenger.....1:47 8:12 10:30 3:15

Trains run on Mountain Time.

E. E. CALVIN, H. V. PLATT,
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NORTHBOUND

Hachita.....P. M.
Lordsburg.....11:20
Duncan.....12:55
Chilton.....2:01

SOUTHBOUND

Chilton.....A. M.
Duncan.....8:45
Lordsburg.....9:05
Hachita.....10:45

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ABOUT A DOLLAR A BITE.

Prices Used to Soar Sky High in the Cafe Anglaise in Paris.

In the palmy days of its existence the Cafe Anglaise in Paris was greatly affected by wealthy Americans. In this resort the charges soared sky high, and it was considered bad form to ask the price of anything on the menu. You simply ordered what struck your fancy and were expected to pay smilingly when the bill was presented.

Julius Chambers was invited by a friend to dine there once, and in the Brooklyn Eagle he tells of his experience:

"Being asked to order the dinner for my friend, I made it as simple as possible. A bisque soup, salmon with young potatoes, one small capon with fine herbs, asparagus, tarts, Camembert cheese and coffee. My friend did not drink wine, and I ordered for myself a bottle of the red wine of the house."

"Everything was excellent, and I fully expected the bill to be \$20 to \$30. Imagine my horror, therefore, when the bill was \$300 francs. Sixty dollars! I was indignant, although my host merely laughed. I sent for the maitre d'hotel and demanded an itemized bill. He was very indignant; said such a request was unheard of. After much delay the 'addition' appeared. I only remember that it added up all right and that the charge for the chicken was \$20 and \$1 for the wine (worth about 50 cents). My host only smiled and gave the waiter a napoleon tip."

"A Chicago acquaintance came to me one afternoon not long after the above experience, his eyes bulging and his temper high. He said he had gone to the Cafe Anglaise, ordered luncheon, beginning with cold salmon. A whole fish was brought, and after a small first helping he liked it so well that he took a second spoonful. He noticed that the fish was not taken from the table when the rest of his meal was brought. When he got his bill he was charged for the whole salmon—60 francs (\$12). He was assured it was a rule of the house that a second helping indicated he wanted the entire fish, and a charge of that kind was made."

"I laughed at him, and the more I laughed the angrier he got. His luncheon cost him \$23, and he could have had the same at the best restaurant in New York for about \$4."

Very Unusual.

"You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hard pressed for funds, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

Our natural pride forbade us to agree with this outsider's conclusion. So we said:

"Why—er—not necessarily. What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you. I am acquainted with a member of your profession, and a fine chap he is too. The other day I wanted to talk to him, so I called him up on the phone and asked him if he would lunch with me. He accepted, and at the appointed hour we sat at the table. I opened the conversation thus:

"Well, what's the news? Anything unusual in your line?"

"Yes," answered the reporter—"this!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Lost Leader Writer.

The story is told that when the new proprietor of the London Times first went over the building in Printing House square he saw a door covered with cobwebs which wouldn't open. After they had waited a long time an aged caretaker was found burdened with enormous keys, one of which fitted the rusty lock, and after great straining turned it. Inside were dust and ashes and cobwebs and a skeleton! It was leaning over a table with a pen in its bone fingers. "What on earth is this?" they asked. "Oh, I remember hearing that in my great-grandfather's days they lost one of their leader writers," said the old key bearer. "He must have got locked in!"—London Sketch.

Moving a Billiard Table.

Probably the most remarkable journey ever made from Cattaro to Cetinje, in Montenegro, was that of an English billiard table. Fifty sturdy porters were required to carry the table over the mountain, and a pilot stood astride it to shout directions as to how best to get round awkward corners. The building in which it was housed retained the name of "Big-Hardo" when converted into government offices and parliament house many years later.

Maddened the Cabbies.

There lived one time in England a woman who was known as the "cabbies' terror." She was a Mrs. Cuyler, who knew the distance between any two given points in London and always tendered the exact fare without a farthing over. Irrate cabbies sometimes disputed the distance or even carried the affair into court, but the "cabbies' terror" always won.—London Tatler.

More Scientific.

"I can't get that woman to take any fresh air," complained the young physician.

"You don't word your advice properly," said the old doctor. "Tell her to perambulate daily in the park, taking copious inhalations of ozone."—Washington Herald.

DEFENDED HIS COTTON.

Andrew Jackson Showed He Had a Grim Sense of Humor.

A Virginian veteran used to tell how Andy Jackson used bales of cotton in the ramparts that he threw up in defense of New Orleans, and it was naturally a matter of indifference to him whose cotton he employed.

Some of the cotton happened to belong to a rich merchant. The merchant followed his bales with doglike devotion. He could not bear to tear himself away from them. He was standing over them when Jackson happened to draw near, and, running up to the chief, he said: "Monseigneur, it is damage for your men to take my cotton. All property is sacred and must be protected."

"But," said Jackson, "are you sure this is your cotton?"

"Oh, sure, most sure," said the merchant. "I know the marks, all of them. Et puis, alors, this cotton, sir, must be defended."

Jackson turned to a private and told him to fetch a musket at once. The musket being brought, the general laid it in the merchant's arms and said with a grim smile:

"My friend, you are the most proper person I know of to defend your own property. Stay here, then, and do so. Stir at your peril."

ENERGY OF RADIUM.

One Ton of It Would Equal in Power 1,500,000 Tons of Coal.

If one could utilize the energy of a ton of radium through a space of thirty years it would be sufficient to drive a ship of 15,000 tons, with engines of 15,000 horsepower, at a rate of fifteen knots throughout the whole thirty years. To do this 1,500,000 tons of coal are actually required, says the Chicago Tribune.

These are not fanciful figures, for the energy is there, though, as a matter of fact, it is unlikely that man will ever produce much more than half an ounce of radium a year.

Still, the fact is important for this reason—that science is convinced that the radium in radium bromide is not the only element which possesses this marvelous store of energy, but that the calcium in gypsum and the sodium in common salt contain also this energy content.

The evidence of the wonderful stomic energies in the common elements of everyday material is rapidly accumulating, and scientists are of the opinion that perhaps these same discoveries may in time alter the whole future of the human race.

The Kitchen Sink.

It is a statistical fact that farm women die earlier than do farm men and that those who survive the years of drudgery break in health sooner than do the men. The opposite is true in town. There is no doubt in my mind that the biggest factor in the development of this state of affairs is the woful lack of labor saving contrivances in the farm woman's home. Many houses in the country are still without that greatest of labor savers—a kitchen sink, a sink with a pump or faucet and with a drain leading out from it. The carrying in and out of water is the most laborious and back breaking task of all the hard tasks belonging to the housekeeper. There is no substitute for a kitchen sink. If you can add but one thing to your home this year and if you have no kitchen sink let that be the addition.—Farm and Fireside.

Why People Travel.

Because they think they are going to learn something, and it is only by traveling that they can discover that knowledge does not come by travel.

Because it helps them to get better acquainted with their neighbors—some of whom they are bound to fall in with on their travels.

Because the doctor tells them they ought to.

Because it gives them the illusion of superiority and furnishes them with topics of conversation.

Because it costs more than they can afford.

Because they don't know all the disagreeable things that will happen to them.

Because it is the only way in which they can discover how comfortable they are at home.—Life.

Hum of the Wires.

Anything that is stretched is apt to be thrown into vibration by the force of the air blowing against it. If it vibrates so fast as to produce the air waves that our ears can hear then that is what we call sound. This is what happens to the telegraph wires when they hum, and if we put our hand on the telegraph poles we shall feel that the wires vibrate strongly enough to set the whole pole trembling too. But when the air is quite still the telegraph wires do not hum.

Very Attentive.

"I can't get old Snip the tailor to pay any attention to me," remarked Dubleigh.

"That's strange," said Sletchers. "He's most assiduous in his attention to me. Sends me three or four bills every month."—Harper's Weekly.

Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia use cough medicines that contain codeine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative.—For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

The silo at the experimental farm at Tucumcari was filled with kafir corn.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Farmington people realized handsomely on grapes and peaches, this season.

A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

G. L. Phillips of Orogrande was arrested on the charge of killing deer out of season.

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

A Matter of Gender.

The bell of a Scottish church was giving out a very poor tone, and a committee was appointed to inquire as to what was wrong and to report on the best means of putting it right. After an examination the members were divided in their opinion, and the clerk officer, who was in attendance with the keys, was asked his view. "Fine, a ken what's wrong wi' the bell," he remarked. "It's a she-yin," meaning that it was of the feminine gender. Pressed to explain, he added, "Its tongue's owre lang—it's needin' to be clipped!" And this turned out to be really the fault. The tongue had become loosened to the extent of an inch or so and was overlapping the curve at the rim and therefore not striking truly.

Dogs of Belgium.

Belgian dogs that are harnessed to carts often work themselves to death. They may enjoy their work for a time, when they hurl themselves into the collar to drag the milk cart (and often the lazy milkman as well as his canal, but they do not enjoy the ensuing paralysis. The sight of a dog dying of starvation in the streets because his paralytic jerked him away from food every time he attempted to take it is not conducive to happy memories of Belgium.

He Didn't Put it Off.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Staylate. "It's nearly midnight. I should be going pretty soon, I suppose."

"Yes," replied Miss Patience Gonne, "you know the old saying, 'Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Much Worse.

"Oh dear," pouted the pretty girl in irritation, as the trolley car came to a standstill. "What is worse than waiting on a switch?"

"Trying to pass on the same rail, madam," responded a gentleman beside her.—Judge.

To be weak is miserable, doing or suffering.—Milton.

The Party Line.

Hobby—Why didn't you come to the door and let me in? Wife—I couldn't. George. Our neighbor was talking to somebody, and I was at the phone.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

Eating and Talking.

We all eat too much, and it is little wonder there is so much to eat. And we all talk too much, because there is so much to talk about.—New Orleans Picayune.

He is educated who is master of himself and of his task.—Peabody.

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